

Edward J. Steffes

Ask Steffes To Resign

BY BOYD PUSEY

Edward J. Steffes, an instructor in the Sociology Dept., has submitted his resignation at the request of his departmental chairman, John H. Shope, and Academic Dean Thomas L. Erskine has accepted it "in the institution's interest and your interest."

Steffes, 28, an instructor here since September, 1973, was criticized by Shope and Erskine last year for discussing with students in his classroom the removal of Anthony Bandyk as director of the Social Work Program.

According to Steffes, Shope asked him to submit a resignation on Oct. 7, 1974. "The only reason given," Steffes said, "was that this was a follow-up of the unfortunate events of last year."

Steffes continued, "Although I took no public stand for or against the Bandyk decision, I did announce it to the social work students in my classes."

"I don't know how they expected to keep secret an administrative change which would so greatly affect the day-to-day workings of the department. They were also upset that the students used some class time to discuss the issue."

"I received a memo from Dean Erskine last March reiterating his criticisms of my involvement. He stated that although there was no pre-judgement about my future performance, he would be looking for improvement. Within a week after I received this communication, Shope advised that my teaching had been excellent."

In the memorandum to Erskine accompanying his resignation, Steffes commented, "Regardless of how adequate or inadequate I feel the stated reasons for the non-renewal to be, I do not regard it as appropriate to try and remain in a situation where my services are no longer valued by the administration."

Teachers Meet Oct. 28-29

Student teaching application meeting will be held next week for all those planning to student teach in the Spring semester, 1975.

Elementary education majors will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Secondary education majors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Applications will be completed at the meetings. The student teaching experience will also be discussed.

Salisbury State Flyer

Vol. II No. 3 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801 October 25, 1974

Social Work To Split From Sociology Dept.

BY BOYD PUSEY

A proposal will go before the Academic Council in November to separate the social work program from the Sociology Dept. If the proposal is accepted, social work will be offered as a liberal studies major.

John H. Shope, chairman of sociology, commented that the "success of the program has had justifies the proposed division. Growth in each of the areas, social work and sociology, will benefit the other and the college."

The decision to make the social work program independent comes in the wake of reported friction between the social work faculty and Shope. The director of the social work program last year, Anthony Bandyk, was removed from his post last February and later resigned from the college.

Edward J. Steffes, instructor in sociology, submitted his resignation last week at the request of Shope. Steffes had been criticized for discussing Bandyk's demotion with students in Steffes' classes.

Harry C. Aldrich, director of the social work program, said: "Traditionally social work courses begin in sociology and evolve to a separate department. A more interdisciplinary approach to the apprehension of social work skills is necessary for the growing specialization in the field."

Chairmen See Merger Soon

BY TISH WILLIS

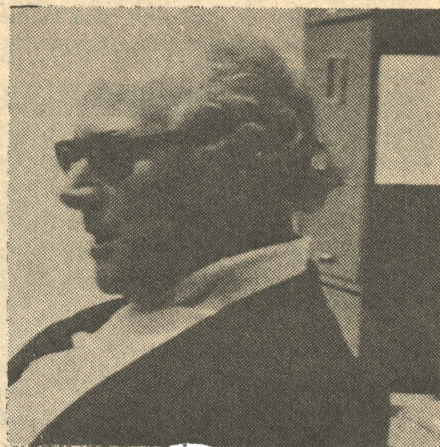
SSC Department chairmen meeting at a retreat in Ocean City earlier this month expressed a general belief that some form of merger with the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore is imminent.

They believe that the Rosenberg Commission on Higher Education will recommend some kind of consolidation between the two schools when it issues its report this February and that its members carry sufficient weight with the state legislature to carry these recommendations through.

"Some profound change in the structure of higher education on the Eastern Shore is almost certain," said Duane C. Nichols, chairman of the English Dept.

He said that the consolidation of SSC and UMES most likely would take one of three forms: (1) a single college operating on two campus (2) two colleges operating under one chancellor and a separate governing board (3) the inclusion of SSC in the University of Maryland system.

The SSC administration has expressed a preference for the second alternative, the one which would permit maximum



HARRY ALDRICH

"The possibility of offering a bachelor of arts in social work is being explored. Presently, a graduate in social work receives a B.A.S.W. equivalency approved by the Council on Social Work Education. However, any changes of that level would have to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees."

Under the proposed program, social work majors are required to take the same 36 hours in social work as they are now. No other courses will be required.

A model outline has been established by Aldrich which includes courses in allied fields of business administration, psychology and sociology.

Aldrich emphasized that these courses are "suggested" and that "a program consistent with the individual needs can be worked out if the student desires."

autonomy for each of the present Eastern Shore colleges while reducing their duplication of services.

Reviewing their work at the retreat, the department chairmen also approved last Monday a resolution which would permit individual departments to institute new courses without approval of the Academic Council which represents the whole college.

They also voted to eliminate the "academic fairs" at the start of the school year because of a lack of student interest and called for "a well marketed, well organized convocation," featuring a major speaker.

The chairmen renewed their recommendation that a clinical psychologist be employed on campus to aid in personal counselling.

They also asked that the colleges' total secretarial force be realigned to relieve the workload of faculty secretaries who often serve up to 20 teachers and a department chairman.

The chairmen also resolved that "the visual appearance of academic area should be improved" and suggested that maintenance services have deteriorated during the last year.

English Dept. Will Offer M.A. Degree

BY MARY NÖCERINO

SSC will offer a masters degree program in English beginning this January to meet a growing demand for the advanced degree by Eastern Shore teachers and other residents here, Duane C. Nichols, chairman of the English Dept., announced this week.

"Interest in an English graduate program is running high on the Eastern Shore," Nichols said. "It is expected to be a popular program."

He noted that only one other college on the Shore, Washington College, offers an M.A. in English.

"Geographic isolation imposes a severe economic hardship on those who wish to take a masters degree in English," Nichols commented. "The cost of attending SSC is considerably lower than Washington College, a private institution, and the new program here will eliminate the cost and time of extensive travel to public institutions off the shore."

Applicants to the new program must hold a bachelor's degree and must have an undergraduate English major or its equivalent (30 semester hours of English beyond Freshman English) from an accredited college.

They must have maintained a 3.0 (B) average in undergraduate English courses and have attained a score of at least 500 on the English Aptitude Section of the Graduate Record Examination or, failing that, have demonstrated academic proficiency of an equivalent nature in a comparable program of study.

Under special circumstances, the English Dept. graduate committee may admit candidates who do not meet these conditions.

According to Nichols, the program also will aid the undergraduate program by expanding course offerings and library resources.

Nichols predicted that most of the interested people will be junior and senior high school teachers.

"The chance for high school teachers to do work in English should mean that in a relatively short time there will be better English programs in area secondary schools," he said.

SSC also offers programs leading to the Master of Education degree in Elementary Education and Secondary Education and an M.A. degree in history.

Vandals Break 38 More Car Windows

Thirty eight more auto windows were smashed and shot out with a pellet gun early this week in scattered sections of the city, according to Salisbury police.

Police Chief Leslie J. Payne said the new wave of vandalism apparently was the work of the same person or persons who broke 40 auto windows earlier this month. Ten of the new broken windows occurred Tuesday night in cars parked in the vicinity of the SSC campus, he reported.

Viewpoints

President's Amnesty Plan Is Just

BY MIKE SPAUR

A conditional amnesty, like the one handed down by the president to U.S. draft dodgers, is fair. An unconditional, free ticket back to the states would surely not have been the answer.

Skeptics of the decision can moralize until they're blue in the face but the inevitable fact remains. The evaders' actions were wrong and they broke the law.

To evaders who moved to Canada because of an honest conscientious objection to the war, this amnesty should be a blessing. Now the C.O. can come back home and work off his obligation in a peacetime status.

For evaders who exited to Canada

merely to escape the draft, amnesty just made their trip to Canada a postponement of their obligations and they will have to think twice about returning.

If all of the draft dodgers were given unconditional amnesty, a precedent would be set that would surely cause trouble in the future. If war were to break out again, draft age men would form a mass exodus to Canada with the secure knowledge that when the war was over, they could come back home and resume where they left off none the worse for wear.

Another point in favor of the conditional amnesty is that those who resisted the draft and remained in the country were jailed. Why should the

others get off free? The returning evaders should not be jailed, however. Jail never helped anyone and this country has no need for a few thousand more ex-cons on the street.

While most of our draftees were in Vietnam, fighting and sometimes dying, many of the American-Canadians were attending Canada universities and schools and are now well equipped to come back home and lead prosperous lives. The veteran returning from Vietnam, of course, had no time to attend school. He still has that in front of him. Is that fair?

The president's amnesty policy is fair and lenient.

SGA Suffering Communications Gap

BY STEVE TAYLOR

The Student Government Association, commonly known as the SGA, is the only body of students officially recognized by the administration at SSC. However, there exists a problem with this esteemed group of students.

For some time, there has not only been a lack of communication between the student body and the administration, but perhaps of even more importance, there has been a lack of communications between the student body and the student governors.

In recent years the connotation of the SGA has been somewhat less than good. It seems that those students on the SGA Board think of themselves as the only ones who care and consequently conveniently forget the students at large as well as their own purpose for serving in their respective positions. On the other hand, those students who do

not serve on the SGA Board think of themselves as the forgotten and view SGA Board members as a clique of self-centered do-nothings.

These two conflicting opinions are equally valid to an extent, however, they are also equally lacking in objectivity and maturity.

It is about time for these two groups of students to acknowledge the presence of the other and to ask themselves the inevitable questions: What is the SGA? What should the SGA be?; What does the SGA do?; Is the SGA necessary to a college community?; How can we (all students) improve the present SGA, if we agree that, in truth, it is necessary?

It seems to me that a Student Government Association should exist for two reasons. First and foremost, it should

serve the needs of the whole student body and secondly it should serve as liaison between the students and the administration. It should coordinate any and all student activities as needed by the student body.

If, however, a group of students is united in an SGA type of organization which is failing to meet these requirements, that organization should with good reason be abolished. Before this is done the students will have to decide whether or not they really need an SGA. If they feel they do, appropriate actions should be taken before dissolving the present organization to assure order and to establish a new organization. However, if the students feel they do not need a coordinating body of students they will have to call on the administration for assistance in the future. It is all up to you!

Humor

Student Phobias Plague SSC Campus

BY MIKE SPAUR

Whether you know it or not, there are many phobias that threaten the well being of the students here at Salisbury State. Many of these fears are indigenous to this campus.

Dormiphobia: The fear of getting a third roommate in your closet sized dorm room.

Roachaphobia: The fear of biting into something alive while eating mashed potatoes.

Bustaphobia: The fear of getting wrecked and then offering a campus cop some of your grass.

Windophobia: The fear of getting up before your speech class after having drunk beer and eaten tacos the night before.

Cardiphobia: (Freshmen only) The fear of driving all the way to the Hurricane in Ocean City only to discover you left your room fake I.D. in your room.

Skiptaphobia: The fear of meeting your English teacher on the tennis court after telling him that morning that you had to go home for your mother's funeral.

Stuidiphobia: The fear of getting a C for a final grade.

Jockaphobia: The fear of not getting a C for a final grade.

Letters to the Editor

Restrooms Smelly

What the faculty, students, staff, visitors, innocent by-passers and even the plain ole domesticated cockroaches which frequent the restrooms of SSC really need is the installation of some good strong exhaust fans. The privies in this place are so gaseous they should be labeled highly inflammable.

I would suggest high speed, heavy duty long-life corrosion resistant fans due to the tremendous workload required to jettison such huge quantities of impure air. This situation may not be of campus wide concern but the men's rest area on the first floor of Devilbiss Hall is so notorious that coffee, chocolate, and candy sales have fallen to zilch, and those

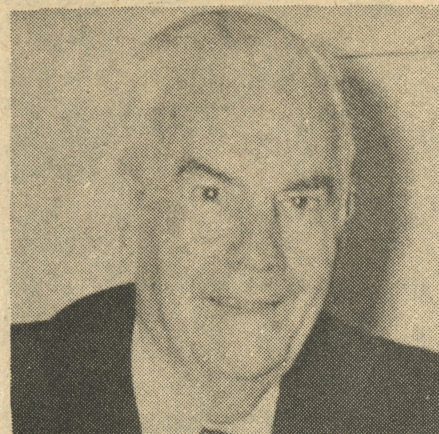
machines are located around the corner from the infraction.

Dan Sistrunk
Asst. Professor
of biology

College Food Not Bad

I am writing about the issue of the cafeteria food. There have been many complaints relating to this subject by students. All I would like to say is that most of these people are spoiled. I have eaten at other places including other colleges, and the food was far worse. I am not saying however, that this is great. It is not, but as far as I am concerned it is not that bad.

Bill Barkuloo



Mayor Elmer Ruark

Grow Slow, Says Mayor

BY WAYNE NOBLE

Salisbury Mayor Elmer F. Ruark believes that SSC should continue to grow only if adequate facilities are provided for its increased student body.

Ruark said that SSC's future "growth must be done in an orderly fashion." The mayor is happy to see the growth of the college but cited problems in the areas of parking, housing, overcrowded classrooms, and cafeteria space.

Ruark believes these problems need to be solved now before they become too complex. He cited the parking problem as an example. The mayor said he had received complaints from city residents about students parking on side streets near College avenue. He also has received complaints from students concerning the lack of parking space on campus.

"This type of problem needs to be solved before the good relationship between the college and the community is damaged," Ruark said.

The mayor pointed out that the growth of the college has been due to the "neighborly type of society" which exists between the city and SSC. He said that the many students and their parents have been attracted to SSC because this kind of relationship was evident.

Ruark insisted that his job is to try to "maintain a balance between the old and the new," including good rapport between city and college while the college expands.

The mayor believes that SSC has been "a great asset to the city." He praised the faculty and students who have served in leadership positions in the churches, Chamber of Commerce, community players and other civic organizations.



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ON THE PLAZA DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

Students Foam Over Balky Washers

BY BOB BRINKMAN

Malfunctioning washers and dryers in the dorms, a pet peeve of many students may be due to a lack of communication between resident assistants and the housing office, according to Glinda S. Tilghman, secretary to the director of housing.

"All complaints and refund requests should come directly to me," said Tilghman, "but instead, maids or the maintenance department have been getting them."

Conversations with RA's indicate Tilghman is correct in assuming that RA's are contacting the wrong people for repair work.

"I've got some work orders into maintenance now to fix Pocomoke's washers," said Glen Hawk, RA in Pocomoke Hall. "For anything mechanically wrong, we're told to contact the maintenance department." Similar comments were made by other RA's.

Tilghman said that sometimes these misdirected requests are forwarded to her weeks later. She said that when a broken machine is finally reported to her, she calls STEAMCAT, the owners of the coin-operated equipment and within a day or two a repairman is sent.

"If the RA's would contact me as soon as breakdowns occur, we could have the machine fixed promptly."

Meanwhile, students on campus cope with the laundry problem in different ways.

"I go over to Layton's next to Safe-way," said Shelly Smith, junior, Choptank Hall. Many other students interviewed also use off-campus laundymats, including the Phillip's laundry, next to Gino's and the other Layton's next to Super Giant.

Other students, such as Mark Hoffman, freshman, Pocomoke Hall, take their laundry to Chester Hall, the dormitory with the "greatest number of working" washers and dryers. This compounds problems in Chester where facilities are already inadequate for the 238 students

living there.

"You have to fight the outsiders for a washer," said Bud Kretschmar, junior Chester Hall. "On Saturdays there's a line waiting outside the laundry room."

Students in the other high rise dormitory, Choptank, complain not only about long laundry room lines, but about the dryers. "The dryers just don't get hot enough to dry my clothes," said Bob Leo, senior, who now takes his clothes to Layton's, "rather than fight the crowds and broken dryers."

Other dorms also have crowded laundry rooms. "Sometimes you have to wait four hours to do laundry!" claims Mary Jo Malkiewicz, RA, Nanticoke Hall, which has three washers and three dryers for its 175 female residents.

Manokin Hall has only two washers and three dryers for its 98 female residents. "It's ridiculous to wait an hour to start your wash," said Lou Rosen-crane, junior, Manokin Hall.

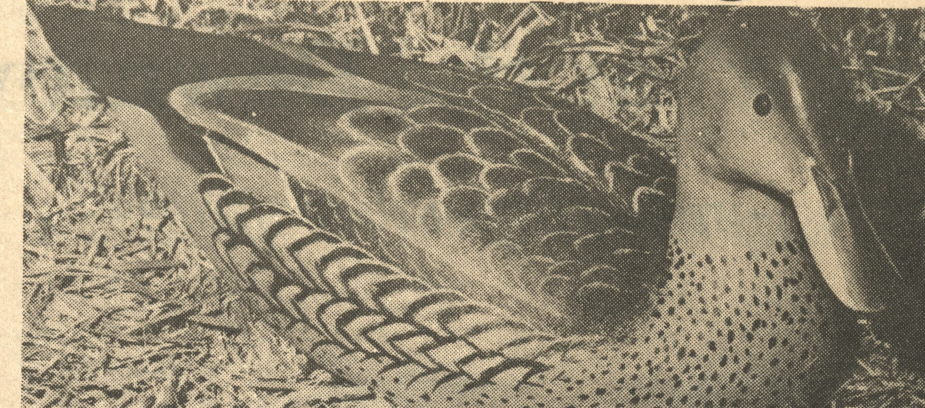
Manokin RA Betsy Fisher said that the Manokin machines are frequently breaking down, multiplying the problem for residents. "They're old machines and they're wearing out," Ms. Fisher said.

Some disgruntled students take their laundry home. Jeff Kennan, junior, Chester Hall, complained that the washers are too expensive—35¢—and the laundry rooms are filthy.

Mike Stone, president of Pocomoke Hall, said guys are always complaining to him about water on the floor of the Pocomoke laundry room.

Tilghman said that laundry rooms are not a top priority item on maids' cleaning schedule, "but usually they clean them daily."

Waterfowl Carving



Wildfowl carvings like this carved by members of the Ward Foundation, a local wildlife group, will be displayed in a museum in Holloway Hall next year. This carving was exhibited at the Foundation's Wildfowl and Arts Exhibition in the Civic Center last weekend.

Art Gallery Going to Birds

The Holloway Hall Art Gallery next year will become the permanent home of a new wildlife and carving museum sponsored by a group of Eastern Shore businessmen and wildlife enthusiasts.

Joseph K. Gilbert, assistant to the president, said the college has given permission for the establishment of the Ward Foundation Wildlife and Carving Museum and that a New York museum designer now is preparing the permanent exhibit for installation in 1975.

Gilbert said the exhibits will be displayed in the hallways outside the Art Dept. at the north end of Holloway Hall until a new gallery is completed in the student union building scheduled to be built in 1977.

Charles McLanathan, the museum designer commissioned to prepare the exhibit, said that it would "show the development and achievement of the craft of the decoy and wildlife carver in America, with special reference to the woodcarvings of the Eastern Shore."

Gilbert said the museum "will not just be a fixed case museum, but will include animated displays and slide presentations too."

He said that the new museum would tie in with a new non-credit course which the art department expects to offer in wildlife carving and painting and that is also would benefit the folklore studies offered by the English Dept.

While many exhibits of wildfowl carvings and paintings have been held in the country, this will be the first permanent museum devoted exclusively to this art, Gilbert reported.



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Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

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and all member stores

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7th**

**5:00 'til
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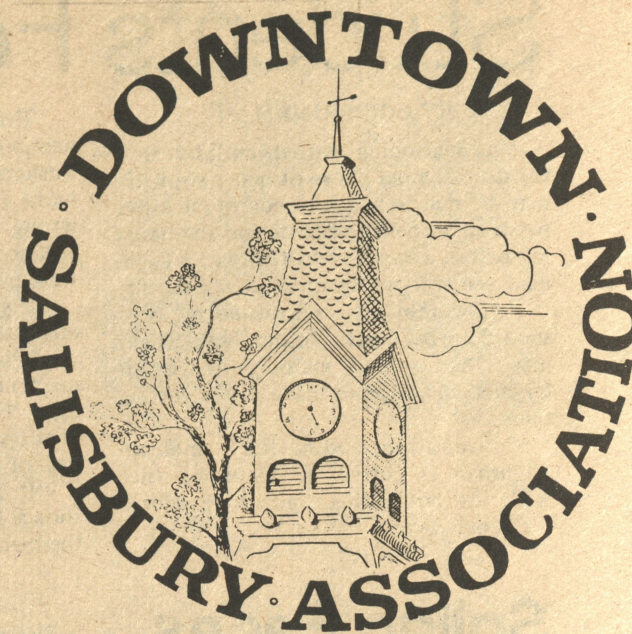
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Dining Out

BY MICHAEL L. SPAUR

This pizza report covers strictly the Salisbury area.

SIDETRACK ****
704 N. Division Street

The Sidetrack serves the best pizza in town. The crust is flaky instead of doughy and the topping is thick, not soupy. The preparation is strictly basic, freshly made dough, canned sauce, provolone cheese and oregano. The result is a very tasty New York style pizza. Prices for cheese pizzas are \$1.95 for a small and \$3 for a large. The Sidetrack is open seven days a week.

HILL'S MARTINI'S ****
1501 N. Salisbury Blvd.

Martini's introduced pizza to Salisbury back in 1952. Like the Sidetrack, Martini's makes dough fresh daily. The dough is hand rolled to an almost paper thinness and canned sauce is used with a combination of mozzarella, provolone and romano cheese. The only seasoning is oregano. Prices are \$2.60 for a large and \$1.60 for a half. Closed Sundays.

PONZETTI'S ***
Salisbury Blvd. & Naylor St.

Ponzetti's operates two pizza stands on the Ocean City boardwalk in the summer and that pizza is generally good, but sampling the Salisbury product twice I was disappointed. The crust was doughy and didn't support the topping well. Prices are the same as the Sidetrack's. Closed Sundays.

PAPPY'S **
1306 South Salisbury Blvd.

You never know what to expect when you order a pizza at Pappy's. Sometimes it is fairly good, other times it tastes something like cheese-flavored construction paper. Pappy's pizza seems to suffer from too little sauce. Pappy's has the widest range of extra topping in town. Prices for the cheese pizza are \$1.40 for the small, \$2.20 for the regular and \$3.05 for the large. Open seven days a week.

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G.C.P.B. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 9

Homecoming Dance

Delmarva Convention Hall

9 P.M. \$2.00 per Couple

Band — "Mixed Breed" from Washington D.C.

Tuesday, November 12

Charlie Byrd Trio — Jazz Guitarist

Holloway Hall Auditorium — 8 P.M.

All tickets \$1.00 — Students, Faculty & Public
Available at College Center Director's Office



Entertainment

Theater		
Nov. 8, 9 & 14-17	DARK OF THE MOON	Holloway
Music		
Nov. 12	CHARLIE BYRD	Holloway 8 p.m.
Nov. 18	BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	Holloway 8 p.m.
Nov. 9	HOMEcoming DANCE	Delmarva Conv. Hall
Pop Films		
Oct. 25	EASY RIDER	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
Nov. 1	SPIRITS OF THE DEAD	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
International Films		
Nov. 17	MOROCCO	Devilbiss 7:30 p.m.
	AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY	Devilbiss 9 p.m.
Dec. 8	BRINK OF LIFE	Devilbiss 7:30 p.m.

'Easy Rider' Returns Friday

BY CRAIG KLEIN

Hard Fall

"Easy Rider," the movie that created a national cult, is making a return appearance on the SSC campus as tonight's offering in the Friday Night Flicks series. The International Film Series is dark for the next two weeks. The College Center Program Board will present "Easy Rider" at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight in 149 Devilbiss Hall.

Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda star in the film, and Hopper directed by it. Its runaway success in offering an alternative to the big budget Hollywood studio films gave birth to literally hundreds of small independent production companies.

"Easy Rider" came in the "bike" film tradition, but surpassed its predecessors. The story of Fonda and Hopper setting out on their bikes to "find America" became a national myth.

Also starring in the film are Jack Nicholson, who won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the drunken Southern ACLU lawyer, and Karen Black.

Behind the screen, "Easy Rider" brought to light the talented work of cinematographer Laszlo Lovacs. His panoramas, combined with the best rock music of the period, played no small part in "Easy Rider's" success.

The Cannes Film Festival named "Easy Rider" the Best Film of the Year by a New Director.

The following week the series offers a horror tale in keeping with the Halloween spirit. "Spirits of the Dead" will present its chilling tales at 7 and 10 p.m. Nov. 1 in Devilbiss 149. The film is constructed as a trilogy with each section directed by one of Europe's finest



Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda's sidekick in "Easy Rider," falls victim to small town hatred in Friday night's offering of the film which created a national cult during the 1960's.

directors as an adaptation of an Edgar Allen Poe story.

Admission to the Friday Night Flick series is 50 cents. There's free coffee, music before the shows and a "Roadrunner" cartoon.

Titles include "Metzengerstein," by Peter Fonda, Jane Fonda, Terence Stamp, Brigitte Bardot and Alain Delon. Rarely has such talent combined in the making of an omnibus horror film, putting "Spirits of the Dead" in a class of its own.

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Budweiser (12 oz.) 1.75 + tax 6.75 + tax

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"wines"

Yago Sangria \$2.10 + tax — fifth

Spanada \$1.50 + tax — fifth

20 cents off regular cases prices for SSC students 749-9695

Soccer Team Seeks Revenge

BY BOB BRINKMAN

The Salisbury State soccer team returns home tomorrow after five consecutive away games to face Spring Garden, a Philadelphia area team that defeated the Gulls 7-4 last year.

Coach Ben Maggs has vowed to avenge that loss, in which the Gulls were forced to play with only 10 men when leading scorer Harry Winters was ejected from the game, early in the second half.

Before Tuesday's game at Frostburg, the Salisbury eleven carried a 6-3-1 record. Recent victories on the away games were posted at Millersville, 6-1; Washington College, 2-1, and Lincoln University, 8-0. Last Saturday Salisbury held a powerful UMBC club to one goal, in a tough 1-0 loss at Catonsville.

"We played fabulous the first half, just missing scores at least three times," Coach Maggs said about the UMBC loss. "But with the wind in our faces the second half, we lost control of the game."

UMBC's Billy Spangler scored with 20:41 left in the game and despite a last minute surge by the Gulls, UMBC held on for the win, upping their record to 6-2-2.

Salisbury's defense has been stingy

Women's Tennis Squad Splits 2

BY KATHY YACHMETZ

SSC's women's tennis team scored one victory and one defeat in competition this last week, bringing their record to two wins and one loss.

The shegulls beat U.M.B.C., four matches to three. Marcia Payne won the first singles match, defeating Petrogallo, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Donna Cline was the other singles winner as she defeated Cohen, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams proved to be the key for victory as the gulls took both doubles matches played. Zana Knutkowski, a junior transfer from Delaware, teamed with Shila Lofland, to capture the number one match, 6-1, 6-0. Lyndia St. Clair and Robin Drier followed their teammates lead as they captured the number two doubles match, 6-1, 6-1.

The Gulls lost 7-0, to a strong Delaware team. "We were simply outclassed," said first year coach, Gretchen Coleman, after the defeat.

The squad lacks depth since none of the players have any back ups. The gulls are also limited because singles players aren't allowed to participate in a double match. This no overlapping rule definitely is hurting the squad, said Coleman.

on the road, allowing just three goals in the past four games. Playing well are fullbacks Stacey Webb, Evan Fogarty, and Eric Eaton, along with goalie Brad Cordrey.

Offensively, the team has been hot and cold, scoring six goals once, eight goals another time, then getting shutout by UMBC and scoring just twice, from 25 and 30 yards out, against Washington.

Lineman Harry Winters scored five goals in the Lincoln game. Mike Stone, B. J. Figgs and Kevin Orlando join Winters in Salisbury's front line.

Halfbacks Jeff Kennan, John Boston and Gene Hawk have been giving the Gulls strong midfield play, along with providing a good deal of scoring punch when needed.

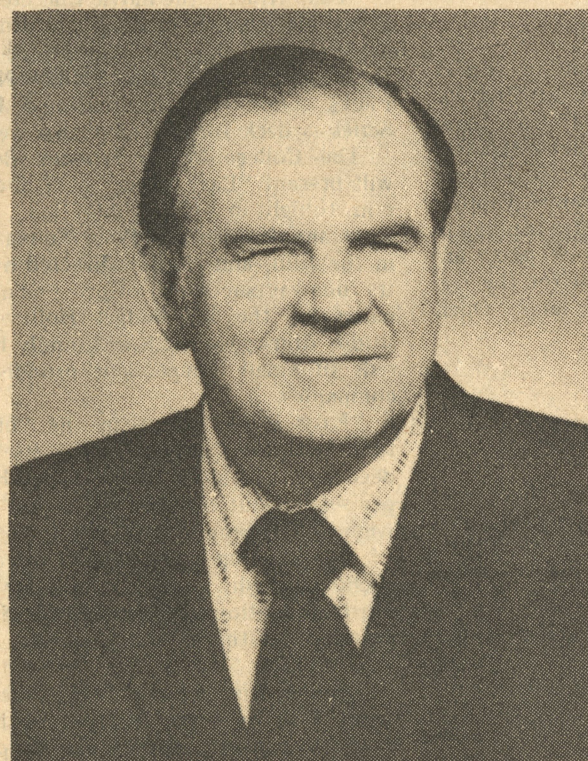
Wednesday, Salisbury faces its toughest test of the season as 8-1-0 University of Baltimore invades the Eastern Shore.

The following Saturday, arch-rival Towson State College, 5-5-2, visits for the final game of the season.

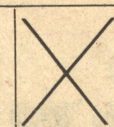
SPORTS

FOOTBALL			
Oct. 26	Towson	Away	
Nov. 2	Newberry	Away	
9	Madison	Home	1:30 p.m.
SOCCER			
Oct. 26	Spring Garden	Home	2 p.m.
30	Baltimore	Home	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Towson	Home	2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY			
Oct. 26	George Mason	Away	2 p.m.
Nov. 2	Rutgers-Camden	Home	2 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY			
Oct. 26	Univ. of Md.	Away	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 2-3	Wash. Coll. Tourn.	Away	
Nov. 15-17	Southeast Tourn.	Away	
VOLLEYBALL			
Oct. 26	Princeton Invit. Tourn.	Away	
Nov. 1-2	SSC Invit. Tourn.	Home	7 p.m./9 a.m.
9	Md. A.I.A.W. Tourn.	Towson	

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Gulls Meet Undefeated Towson

BY BOB BRINKMAN

Two-thirds of the way through the football season, Salisbury still doesn't have a strong quarterback to lead them against undefeated Towson State College tomorrow.

Freshman Chuck Burns started the Georgetown game last Saturday, but had to be bailed out late in the game by the more experienced Dave Cooper as the Gulls tallied twice in the fourth period to nip the visiting Hoyas 14-7.

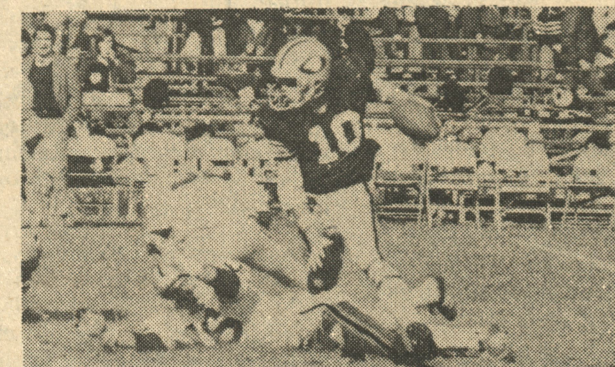
Cooper, according to Coach Yobst, will probably start at Towson tomorrow. Two weeks ago Burns took the starting role from Cooper with fine play in the 21-14 victory over Frostburg. Now the roles are reversed and Burns will be waiting to bail out Cooper if he fails to move the team.

Towson's six victims this year include Mansfield State, 15-12; Randolph Macon, 20-6; Frostburg, 27-10; Bowie, 49-22; Lycoming, 42-7, and, last week, Washington and Lee, 63-16. Other than Frostburg, Bowie, which tied Salisbury 7-7 at Salisbury, is the only common opponent between the two to date. Last year, Salisbury defeated Towson 23-15 on home soil. The arch rivals have vowed revenge and this year, with an improved team, they might get it.

Tiger quarterback Dan Dullea, leads the state in passing statistics, completing over 67 per cent of his passes for almost 1200 yards in his first six games. The sophomore is coming off a 300 plus yards passing game last week in which



Sophomore Roxanne Sruble drives for second half goal during SSC's 3-1 loss to Madison in women's field hockey match last Friday. The Shegulls came back to defeat Gallaudet 6-0 Saturday.



Freshman quarterback Chuck Burns is about to be thrown for a loss in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Georgetown. Dave Cooper replaced Burns in the final quarter and pushed over two TDs to give the Gulls a 14-7 win. Photo by Eric Frazier

he threw three touchdown passes, for 61 yards, 66 yards and 7 yards.

In the backfield, Dullea had highly touted Larry Jones to pass to, along with fullback K.P. Doyle. Towson also has run a flanker-reverse play with Frank Dunleavy carrying for several long gains this year.

Their place kicker, Terry O'Brien, has kicked several field goals from over 30 yards, one a 40 yarder to win the Mansfield State game in the last two minutes.

Bill Mills, a defensive back, may prove bothersome to SSC quarterbacks as he owns the career record at Towson for interceptions. Mills has already intercepted four passes this year.

Coach Yobst feels Salisbury is going to have to play "errorless football" to keep pace with Towson. Against Georgetown, turnovers were again a problem as the Gulls lost four of five fumbles and were intercepted once. One of the SSC fumbles came in the second period on the Gull's 33 and set up Georgetown's lone score of the day.

"A win is a win," Yobst said after the game, "but we're going to have to do a lot better against Towson."

Yobst thought the defense played "very well" against Georgetown, as it has been playing all year. "Against Towson, the defense will have to be at its finest if we expect to win," he said.

Jim Watson, coming off 214 yards rushing against Frostburg, had another fine day last week, rushing for 142 yards or 28 carries for one score. Levi Shade, who rushed for 217 yards and scored all three TDs against Frostburg, added 56 yards on 16 rushes.

Tony Brown and Mike Scarborough each caught two passes, one of Brown's being an 11 yard TD pass in the fourth quarter. SSC quarterbacks were six for 14 passing with Cooper throwing one interception.

Court Allen had an interception, as did David Temple. Temple along with

Brian Saunders each had an interception against Frostburg.

The Gulls all are healthy and, according to trainer Hunter Smith, will enter the Towson game at "full strength."

Many SSC students are expected to attend the Towson game. Spectator buses are being run by the CCPB and leave Saturday at 10 a.m.

Spikers To Host Own Tournament

BY KATHY YACHMETZ

The women's volleyball team travelled to Madison State College, in Harrisonburg, Va. last Saturday for an eight team tournament and finished the day with two victories and two defeats. The Shegulls topped host Madison College in two games 15-5 and 15-13. Good serving and hitting was the major factor in the gulls' win over the spirited Madison squad.

The second win came over Eastern Mennonite College 16-14 and 15-9. Captain Andy Stroup lead all scoring with twelve points.

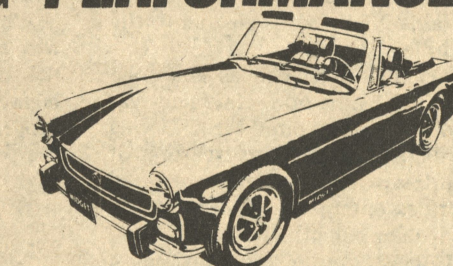
Duke and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro pulled away from the gulls in matches that were carried to three games each.

Coach Arden Peck attributes the back to back losses to "poor blocking, poor defense, and not enough thinking on the court."

The squad travels to Princeton tomorrow for a tournament which includes many of the East Coast's best teams. Next Saturday Salisbury plays host at another invitational tournament. Schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and Maryland plan to attend the two day event which begins with opening ceremonies on Friday evening.

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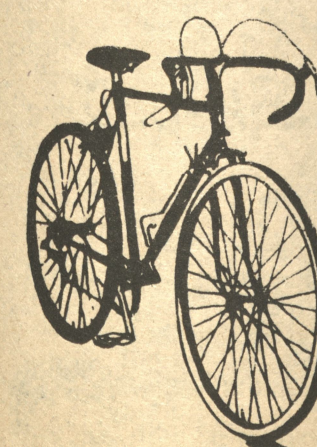
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Daugherty Aids Vets

Veterans now have a personal advocate on campus to aid them in dealing with the Veterans Administration in Washington.

"I'm here to help the more than 200 men and women veterans here at SSC," said sophomore Carroll R. Daugherty, coordinator of veterans affairs for Salisbury State.

"I've got over a dozen phone numbers of people to contact in Washington about check delays or other bureaucratic tie-ups," Daugherty continued.

"In addition, the VA representative from Baltimore stops in twice a month to help with any special problems which might occur."

The 1967 Bennett High School graduate added that he thought the administration chose him for the job because of the desire for "someone who was going to be around Salisbury for a few years."

Daugherty's budget from the VA for the 1974-75 year is \$6,600. The college

receives \$2,000 of this to defer its expenses. The rest goes for his salary, office help, travel and contractual expenses.

"They don't give much to work with," Daugherty said. "Although I have a few spot radio announcements, I rely mainly on mailing lists to keep the vets informed."

A recent bill passed by Congress raising single veterans benefits from \$220 to \$270 a month and increasing coverage from 36 to 45 months of schooling was vetoed by President Ford as inflationary.

"They can increase their own pensions 20 per cent, but when the VA wants an increase, it's inflationary," Daugherty said.

The VA office is located in the gallery of Holloway Hall and is staffed Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Notes

Tongue Listed In Who's Who



Margaret Tongue

BY KAREN GARDNER

Margaret Tongue, associate professor of English, will be listed in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Tongue, who teaches creative writing here, is the author of two volumes of poetry, "A Book of Kinds," and the forthcoming "Fishing Creek Poems."

Her poems and articles also have appeared in several national literary journals.

The first meeting of the Maryland Consortium of Biological Scientists was held at Salisbury State October 4 - 5.

According to Harry Womack, assistant professor of biology, approximately 90 members and guests from all two and four year colleges in the state were in attendance. Dr. Richard Dodge, education coordinator of the Institute of Biological Scientists was the main speaker.

Feature of the two day conference was a field trip to the Lewes, Del. Marine Services Consortium next to the Cape May - Lewes ferry installation. A cruise aboard the ferry was included in their marine studies.

Six members of the education department at Salisbury State attended an international conference on improving university teaching held at the Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts October 4-8, 1974.

Those attending were Maurice Bozman, Ruth Bronstein, Maurice Fleming, Charles Moon, Goldy Tyler and Richard Walker.

The major purpose of the conference was to examine issues associated with the conceptualization, service and implementation of faculty development programs.

A Salisbury State College linguistics expert was one of many nationally recognized scholars to speak at a recent Communicative Skills Seminar held at the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore.

Dr. Leo Engler, professor of English and a specialist in linguistics spoke on a new concept of teaching grammar and the process of retraining teachers.

Dick Yobst, head football coach at SSC, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Georgetown Lions Club.

Yobst, who is leading the Sea Gulls in their current successful season (3-1-1), spoke of the tremendous growth of Salisbury State over the past five years including the sharply increased enrollment this year.

Sparse Turnout Elect SGA Reps

Fifteen Student Government Assn. representatives were elected Oct. 14 by a total voter turnout of only 199 students. Judy Godwin, chairman of the SGA elections committee reported a voter turnout of 199 people for the SGA elections.

Commuter representatives elected were Valda Nichols, Craig Klein, Allisen Evans, Charlene Cottman, Carolyn Holloway, Valerie Barclay, Julia Beauchamp, Brian LaValley and Gary Blevins.

Resident representatives elected were Frank Furr, Phyllis Gatling, Dorothea Duffy, Charles Bordeaux and Karen Helms. Valda Nichols was elected to the student judicial board.

Holly Phoebus resigned as chairman of the CCPB. Linwood Hayman was elected to fill the unexpired term. Donna Moran will take his place as treasurer of the CCPB. Stephanie Olson also resigned as SGA rules committee chairman. Jim Reick will take her place.

The College Center Program Board will sponsor a trip to Spain during the Christmas break. The 10 day trip will cost \$404, which includes air fare and lodgings. More specific details will be announced in the next few weeks.

Ronald A. Phipps, director of institutional research, spoke at the meeting about the upcoming evaluation of SSC by Middle States. The evaluation committee will be at the campus April 21-23 to talk to students, faculty and administration, and get a closer look at the campus and its working.

Al Constantine, Director of Practice and Associate Professor of Education, was the guest speaker at the October 14 PTA meeting of the Wicomico School for Retarded Children.

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